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Success Depends on Three Elements

There are three essential elements to human accomplishment and

First, VISION to see conditions.

Second, INTELLIGENCE to analyze and interpret vision. Third, COURAGE to act. All of these elements are important, but the MOST IMPORT-

ANT is courage. It is the element in which most of us are lacking.

Having vision and intelligence without courage is like a complete achine, perfect and ready to run in all its parts, but inactive, for ant of power.

Most of us have vision enough.

Most of us have intelligence enough.

But if any of us of any experience will look back upon our caeers we will find that most often our vision was right, our interretation was right, that our failure to grasp opportunities for achievenent has been the fear of action.

Vision and intelligence without the courage to act are of no avail.

In every field of endeavor we meet men of little vision, small inelligence and to a point of actual ignorance, yet they are men of large ccomplithments-they have succeeded in doing exactly what they tarted out to do.

We wonder at these instances-we compare them with men of nore intelligence and education who have not succeeded. But it is no wonder at all.

It simply means that these men have had large courage of action on small vision and low intelligence,

These men at whose success we wonder may have made many mistakes and endured large loss through their lack of vision and inelligence, but their courage of action has given them a power over leficient elements and for achievement-they have succeeded in spite of their losses and mistakes.

Our strength is at all times in proportion to our courage. Our vision is only a reflection to our minds-to our intellects. Our intellect is only the guide, the governor of our wills, our ections-the intellect is not the power of action.

The intellect, without courage, is the source of fear. With every condition nature gives us the power of vision to see

and the intelligence to interpret it-it is as natural as the law of elf-preservation. Courage is also in conformity to this natural law, that there is a

place, a purpose, a reward for every honest, constructive action. That there is a natural and instinctive guidance to reward for all acts and accomplishments for true service-a universal intelligence beyond human intelligence.

Yes, there are three elements to achievement-vision, intelligence and courage, but the greatest of these is courage.

Sew On, Little Girl, Sew On.

Little girl, stitching happily at your trousseau, God made the spring for you. It is your Supreme Hour. Stroll under the stars and breathe your perfect joy-the bliss of drifting down the great current of natural law.

Sew on, little girl. All the romance of the human race centers on you. Mothers of the future, thank God for your function in lifegreater than organizing trusts or winning wars.

Consider your sisters of the engagement ring. Elaine's romance began at a thousand-dollar-ball. Mary, a Red Cross nurse, whispered "Yes" in France. Possibly your own first true lover's-kiss followed a movie. You are all the same-sisters who have woman's faith in

Uncle Sam-your Uncle Sam in Washington-has a message for you: Very recent figures show that one out of every nine American marriages is a complete failure-ends in divorce.

Let this fact not weaken your resolve nor cloud your hopes. Be sure that you have the right man. Be sure that you and he really know each other-that there is no pretense, no masquerading.

Ahead of you lies a greater adventure than befalls a soldier cross ing the seas. All is not sunshine in married life. Nor all clouds. Think not of the one woman in nine whose romance ends in a divorce court. Eight women of the nine find marriage a success. With you and with your mate rests the choice. Both of you! Believe in life. Believe in humans, with allowance

for their handicaps as human beings. That is the most priceless of The presidents of the United life's gifts. Let no cynicism-no blue-vitriol philosophy-eat like acid States Chamber of Commerce and into your heart and soul. Married happiness, like love, is a state of Board of Trade, Louis P. Brownlow, mind. Strive that that state not slip away.

Sew on, little girl, working with your trousseau. Yours is the bia Board of Commissioners; Hon. happiness of the butterfly and the mother bird-you have faith in life. John Barrett, president of the Pan

Before he prepares for sleep the devout profiteer prays that Italy may try to annex Fiume by force of arms.

This is a free country, and that is one reason why food grown ington Evening Star; Edward B. Mchere costs more at home than it costs the French after paying freight Lean, editor-president of the Washacross the Atlantic.

One reason why our manufacturers are not anxious to develop markets in South America is because there is apparently no limit to the sucker crop here at home.

When an increase in wages adds one per cent to the cost of the washington Times; Clinton Mabel Marguerite Miss Florence Water The Washington Herald; Lindsay S. Perkins, Frank M. Low, H. A. Seay and Mrs. John B. Henderson.

The time is propitious for the quick establishment of this internation.

When an increase in wages adds one per cent to the cost of producing an article, the manufacturer wails about the menace of legislation has been world wide or Bolshevism and adds 50 per cent to the selling price.

Premier Orlando tells us that "any international treaty or agreement" should be set aside in order to grant Italian claims. And, of course, the Ten Commandments should be abolished if they interfere. This committee will ask the co-

The Washington Herald's Poet Today Rhymes On The Sea Gull

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE As on the ambient air you float, Or circle round our struggling boat, The wafting of your silent wings Mocks men as foolish, futile things. You sink beneath the engulfing seas, Or rise and ride them as you please. A sprite of light, an elfin form, Queening the three,

Earth, air and sea, You float, you flit, you flaunt the storm.

We know, mayhap, who first bade steam Compel the craft against the stream. We know who taught the sub-sea boat sink-and-swim instead of float. We know whose daring cleaved the sky Leading lead-footed man to fly. . Ship, Sub., and Aero.! Aye, but who, Fowl of the sea

Compassing three, Who was it joined them all in You? (Copyright 1919)



Special Correspondent of The Wa ington Herald. New York, May 6.— Before he left Gotham.

To help whip Germany. He gave her the ring. That cost \$500. And when the months. Lengthened into years. She began playing.

Around little Manhattan. And she met another A thin young blade. With a waspish waist And a penciled mustache And he talked of polo

And his shooting lodges And one evening in a cafe He saw the ring. And asked to look at it.

And a waiter came With a telephone call. And he excused himself. And left with the ring. And didn't come back And the next day. A ship's wireless From her soldier boy.

That he was nearing her. So she bought a phony ring. And went to meet him. With her hands gloved. And after their greetings.

And she thought of the ring And wanted to go home. But she went to the cafe And after being seated A waiter came. And she looked up.

She knew she would lose him.

So be said nothing.

And the waiter

But asked for a sandwich

Made of sliced chicken

And when he returned

And there in the center.

Was-What do you think?

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MRS. JOHN B. HENDERSO

Editor The Washington Herald: To further a permanent interna-

With the sandwich.

She opened it.

Slices of chicken.

for the project:

He asked her to dine.

And it was the same fellow Max Harden says the Germans still don't know how the war start-ed, how it was conducted or how it ended. Well, they're finding out now Who stole her ring. And if she told her soldier. about the end, anyway.-Owensburg She had been playing around With the waiter.

Tribune.

THE PARAGRAPHER'S

NEWS VIEWS.

How many Jugo-Slav voters are

there in the United States? These

little details are becoming import-

ant.-Springfield Republican.

The 10 per cent luxury tax is now on, but it doesn't hit anyone who is not in the habit of buying luxuries.

Philadelphia Press.

Speaking of a place of exile for the Kaiser, would it not be a good thing to find some desert isle for Scott Nearing and his kind? It would do this country a world of good to let out a little of its red blood.—New York Evening Sun. Some folk never learn by the ex-

perience of others. Italy seems to have forgotten how hungry Ger-many got trying to stand out against the world.—Indianapolis

The diplomat who is afraid of "another war," if too heavy an in-demnity is laid upon Germany, re-minds us of the courage that puts the family silver out on the buffet so the burglar won't have to wake you up to ask for the combination. —Venango Herald. tional exposition, under government

mittee is proposed for conducting GALLAUDET COLLEGE such initial steps as are necessary TO CONFER DEGREES

lege will receive degrees at the commencement exercises today, which mark the fifty-fifth anniversary of that institution Twelve students of Gallaudet Colhairman of the District of Columversary of that institution John Barrett, president of the Pan
American Union; Robert N. Harper,
president of the District of Column

president of the District of Colum- degrees. bia Chamber of Commerce; Walter
A. Brown, president of the District
of Columbia Board of Trade; Theo
Bryant. Baptist minister to the dear dore W. Noyes, editor of the Wash- for Washington.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Wash-Lean, editor-president of the Wash-ington Post; Arthur Brisbane, editor able Ozier, of Tennessee, and Miss Clinton Mabel Marguerite Kau, of Oregon. ditor of Miss Florence Watermon Lewis will

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR By John Kendrick Bangs.

WELCOME BONDS.

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Syndicate.)
The Slave of no man shall I be, nt.—Springfield Republican.

But when my country calleth me,
Discounting Self and all self-gains
If we were one of the six men

But when my country calleth me,
Discounting Self and all self-gains
I'll take her shackles, and her chains,
And gladly wear them, and such wanting the Mexican Presidency we

wouldn't want the job unless we had seen the other five buried in hermetically sealed coffins.—Tampa

Tribune

Tribune wouldn't want the job unless we had

Who's Who in Our City

How to so steer the returning soldier vote that they may profit by it is a problem that is causing politicians all over the country to spend some anxious moments nowadays.—
New Orleans States.

Our war expenses continue to increase. "Peace hath her victories."
—New York Evening Sun.

Our City

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Following ten years' experience in the leading hotels of New York, Mr. Buchholz came to Washington as man-ager of the restaurant department of the New Willard Hotel. He retained that position for a decade, and then took over the Occidental about seven wears ago.
When the Occidental fell into the

hands of Mr. Buchholz it was a fail-ure. He more than made a success of officers, and is patronized by Wash ngton's elite. He is a member of the Board of

Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, Hope Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and a director in the Merchants' Bank. He owns farms in Florida and Virginia. the Chambe

THE ROOSEVELTIAN.

A New National Journal in Col. Roosevelt's Honor. "The Rooseveltian" is the name

a new national monthly journal that has reached our desk. It has been launched, as is set forth, in honor appoints. of the late Col. Roosevelt, and its object is to discuss politics and statecraft in a vigorous manner, much as Col. Roosevelt discussed such matters. It is published at 317 T street northeast, and is edited by George D. Beason, who states that the circulation of the new publication will be pushed in every

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS. New York, May 5.-The following

Washingtonians are registered at ho-

Miss L. Brown, Albert; Miss R. A Eastman, Aberdeen; P. J. Eklund, Aberdeen; Miss E. Fickbohm, Colling-wood; F. Fischer, Herald Square wood: F. Fischer, Herald Square; J. C. Graham. Grand; J. L. Greenwald, Continental; L. L. Hamby, Broadway Central: W. A. Harrison, Wallick; R. E. Hawley, Herald Square; E. Leese, Mariborough; Miss G. Nelson, Albert; Mrs. L. Pankey, Continental; W. H. Somerwell, Breslin; J. L. Torbert, Navarre; W. S. Torbert, Navarre; Mrs. E. Torbert, Navarre; W. S. Torbert, Navarre; Mrs.

WELL! AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL!

By DWIG

Well young man, whatche got to

How bout it ? Thissus a purty

time o night to come limpin home! Thost seven oclock!

Ive got a good noshun to

thout a bite to eat -

Dess see em - What's

dress you down with a sprout!

Been fishin all day long ,eh,

that big fellow ? Gogrleeye?

The governor general of the Philippines, who is 59 years old, will marry girl who is 18. Well, a man who great," a Bowery merchant remarked. has governed tribes speaking sixtynine different languages and including fifty kinds of wild men is inclined to Louisville Courier-Journal.

"My husband is so jealous." "How absurd." "Why, isn't yours?" "Of course not." "How humiliating!"— Boston Transcript.

Enpeck, jr.—What would you do, daddy, if a hold-up man caught you out after dark and demanded your money? Enpeck, sr. (covertly watching Mrs. E.)—I'd give him your mother's address.—Buffalo Express.

"What you need," stated the doctor, "is ozone." 'Thank you, doctor," said the fashionable dame. "And where shall I go for it?"-Kansas City Star.

"Everything comes to him who waits." "Maybe, but that's a mighty poor way of getting things."—Detroit Free Press.

you not to be careless with matches toilers in the government service. when you were young? Patrice—Oh, yes." "I suppose it was after you Vision Through

BY BOOKBINDERS

Protest Lodged Over Rate Of Wages Paid by Government.

Charles F. Miller was elected president of the Bookbinders Local country. Union, No. 4, O. B. O. B., at a meeting last night at Typographical remple, attended by 400 members of the organization.

Other officers chosen are: Otto W. Herrman, vice president; H. F. Ochler, recording secretary; Robert D. Barrett, financial secretars. William B. Hill, treasurer: William F. Ryan, inspector; George E. Furmage, guide; William J. Hope, statis-The following executive board was

appointed; George B. Hedges, C. E. Shepherd, Edward Fuhrman, Ernest R. Taylor and John H. Raines. The finance committee: Joseph D. Mitchell, E. A. Strudley and E. H. Paudert, Victory, bradley and E. H. Paudert. Victory bonds amounting to \$2,000 were sold following a four-minute talk by Thomas D. Gannaway.

Spirited protest was voiced at the meeting over the wage of 60 cents an

hour allowed bookbinders by the government. It was pointed out that the same amount is allowed unskilled laborers. A demand for 90 cents per hour was proposed at the meeting. ALBANIANS DEFEAT

London, May 6.-An Exchange Tele-

graph dispatch from Athens today

from Monastir, Serbia, to the assist-ance of the beaten columns, the dis-natch added.

Round the Town WINDLER

The reminiscent days are here, Of how this time o' year, The wanderluster wandered near The fount of cool bock beer.

A Long, Strong Pull All Together

If the District of Columbia is to have national representation there must be concert of action, according to COL. WINFIELD JONES, chairman of the committee of newspaper men for suffrage I talked with COL. JONES yesterday on the matter of national representation and found that he is wide awake to the necessities of the situation. He believes the organization of newsmen is going to prove a strong factor in restoring the residents of the District to America.

"Our committee will soon open headquarters in the District Na tional Bank building on G street, between Fourteenth and Fifteent streets," he said, "and then we will open up a red-hot campaign. A the organizations favoring national representation must get togethe and present an unbroken front. There must be no division in th ranks if we are to win.'

Should Be the Prettiest Capital in the World.

Representative STUART FELIX REED of West Virginia, wh was one of the Republican members of the last House committee or the District of Columbia, is much interested in Washington and it

the District of Columbia, is much interested in Washington and it future. In conversation with me yesterday he reaffirmed his forme statement that this city should be made a model for the entire coun try, if not of the world. He said:

"Instead of being a place to try out experiments that the State are afraid to try out, the city should have the very best public utilities and the very lowest rates for street car and telephone service for electricity and gas. The police and fire departments should be ample and modern with the best school buildings possible. In municipal matters, Washington should set the pace for the nation."

Leading citizens with whom I have talked expressed the hop that Representative REED may be given an important assignmen on the District committee of the next House.

Is a Veteran Newspaper Man

The man who is removing the playhouse features from the Die trict jail and restoring it to its original function as a prison house Acting Warden CHARLES C. FOSTER, is a newspaper writer o long standing. In conversation with him yesterday he informed m that he filled the positions of reporter and city editor on the Louis ville Times, and was a protege of Marse HENRY WATTERSON of the Louisville Courier-Journal. In the short time Mr. FOSTER ha been in charge he has succeeded in transforming the jail into a mod ern prison, and has tightened up on the former lax discipline.

Types Along Washington's Bowery

Although the old Bowery with its bright lights and thirst emporiums is but a memory, the Bowery locality, Pennsylvania avenu between Third and Four and a half streets, still retains some of it human down-and-outs. While passing along there last evening m attention was attracted by a poor fellow whose nakedness was barel covered by a tattered shirt and trousers. In this derelict I recognize "Two Ways" MULLIGAN, a former habitue of Washington's Bower in the old wet days. He was carrying a battered tin bucket, which

"What ye got, 'Two-Ways'?" queried a seedy panhandier.
"Near beer. Nothin' doin' wid de real stuff now, only 'silene water,' an' dat's two 'iron men' a half pint."

"Poor 'Two-Ways' is rushing the duck as of old; force of habit i

Is a Monument of Mystery

The attention of visitors to the Capitol park is attracted by believe that nothing is beyond him. - circular shaft of bluestone a short distance southwest of the Hou side of the Capitol. It is prettily covered with ivy vines and partly concealed by r cluster of trees.

HARRY J. KARGER of 720 Thirteenth street, a war worker was passing through the park and stopped to inspect the half-hidden the stopped to inspect the half-hidden to the hidden to t

shaft, which much resembles a monument. A colored guide approach

ed Mr. KARGER and engaged him in conversation.

"Dat's er monument ob mys't'ry," 'he said. Only a few folk knows erbout it. I am one ob de few. Dat am a testimonial to d boys ob de Tenth Cav'lry dat licked de Spaniards at Sandy Hook."

"You mean Santiago," Mr. KARGER said.

"You mean Santiago," Mr. KARGER said.

"Yas, sah, something like dat, and mah information as worth quarter, sah, 'cuz what I done tole yer am a theolog'cal fac'." A park workman explained to the war worker that the blueston affair is an air shaft through which the House of Representatives i furnished its supply of fresh atmosphere, and the guide did not ge

Deserved Honor for Washingtonian

The many friends of WILLIAM J. HENDRICKS, 320 Fift! street southeast, senior clerk in the time room of the Governmen Printing Office, have tendered him hearty congratulations because o "I wonder if this man wants a medical book?" "Huh?" "He asks for Robinson Creosote."—Louisville Courler-Journal.

"What did Jack say when you told him I was married?" "Well, he seemed surprised." "Did he ask when it happened?" "No, but he asked how it happened."—Boston Transcript.

Patience—Did your parents caution you not to be careless with matches

Vision Through the Ballot Box

became popular at the seashore summer resorts that you became so careless with them?"—Yonkers Statesman.

The desperate straits of ex-royalty in Europe are instanced in the case of former Emperor Charles, who has taken refuge in a Swiss castle that occupied by his mother-in-law.—

Kansas City Journal.

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Or. G. W. KERNODLE, 1409 Kennedy street, is a warm advouted to the plan to have buildings in Washington representing the forty-eight States of the Union. He has prepared plans which embrace features of value to the educational system, public and private of this country. To have the proposed State Buildings as mere show features without some tangible influence, he believes is wrong. Hence this educational ideas. In this connection Dr. KERNODLE says:

"Individuals can spend their money as they please. That is their privilege. But the legislator who gives his support, along with others

privilege. But the legislator who gives his support, along with others Persons who own their homes can make a lot of money by charging themselves high rents which they do not have to pay and therefore can credit to themselves as savings.—Albany Journal.

Privilege. But the legislator who gives his support, along with others to scheme and enterprises by appropriating the people's tax money without regard to the wishes and benefits of his political constituents should not be surprised if he is made to witness through the slit in a ballot box the setting of his political sun without hope of ever seeing it rise again."

\$2,060,742,450 SUBSCRIBED FOR LOAN, RETURNS SHOW

Victory Issue Less Than 50 Per Cent of Minimum Quota; New York District Leads, Chicago Second.

The Victory Liberty Loan went over the \$2,000,000,000 mark yesterday, with an actual total of \$2,060,742,450 for the country. This is 45.79 per cent of the minimum quota. On the corresponding day of the Fourth Liberty Loan the total was \$2,788,419,350, or 46.64 per cent of the total. The subscriptions by districts follow: Subscription, P Ct. District-Minneapolis ...

370,500,050 197,560,900 Boston Kansas City.... 92,241,700 99,228,450 557,200,000 New York.....

Total\$2,060,742,450 45.79 The figures for the New York dis rict are: New York State, \$514,648,150; New Jer New York State, \$814,968,130; New Jersey, \$37,962,650; Connecticut. \$4,651,700 and New York city, \$411,480,250.
Tomorrow is "Navy Day." Today the first subscription was reported from Alaska. It came from the U.S. S. Vicksburg, at Juneau, whose officers and crew subscribed \$41,000.

182,113,800 129,731,100 102,654,000

45,79

SEARCH FOR SLAYER IN "MYSTERY HOUSE"

Barre, Vt., May 6 .-- A "mystery murder of Mrs. Mary E. Broadwell, apartment house here today. A woman, whose name was with-held, told the police she saw Mrs. Broadwell in the "mystery house" About twenty children are known to soon after the latter disappeared last Saturday night. A few hours later the nude body of Mrs. Broad-ITALIANS, REPORT | Well was found in a garden, a hand-well was found in a garden, a hand-bamage was estimated at \$50,000.

the hands tied behind the back.

The informant said that she her self had been enticed to the graph dispatch from Athens today but had escaped. According to the reported that Albanian supporters of informant's story, the house is the Essad Pasha had defeated an Italian same one which Harry E. Broadwell. the murdered woman's husband Italian reinforcements have started passed during his search for her

6 KILLED, 14 HURT IN \$50.000 BLAZE Columbus, Ohio, May 6 .- Six per

house." to which women were lured, sons are known to have been killed was being investigated by the po- fourteen injured and at least one is lice today in connection with the missing in a fire which destroyed at